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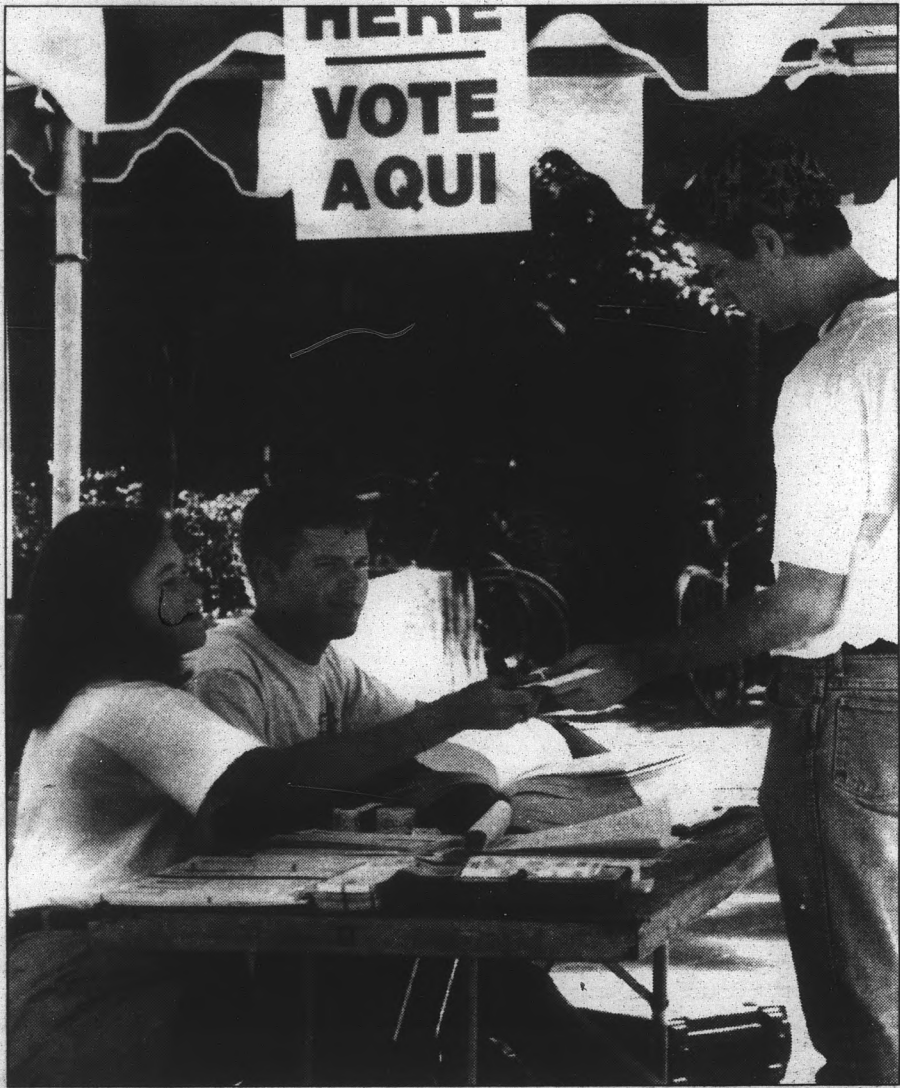
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Voting power



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press
Cheryl Mcrae, 21, and Billy Watson, 22, greet students voting in the Associated Students of ASU elections. All polling sites are run by members of Delta Sigma Phi, a professional business fraternity, and are open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today.

ASU professor registers mail service complaint

Unionized group claims delivery refused

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

An ASU professor has filed a complaint to President Lattie Coor, saying the University's mail service refused to deliver bulletins because his association is a union.

Robert Osterhoudt, professor of track and field athletics, tried to mail 2,383 bulletins through ASU's mail service in February informing ASU faculty of a forum for the ASU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

But mail services refused to carry the bulletin for the registered faculty organization, claiming the bulletin had nothing to do with ASU business.

Osterhoudt maintains that the mail service

refused delivery because the bulletins mentioned "collective bargaining for university faculty and academic professionals."

Still, Osterhoudt said the forum does concern the University, involving the reorganization and self-government of the University — both concerns for ASU professors.

"I was told by the mail services that since the meeting concerned collective bargaining issues, they were not obliged to distribute it," Osterhoudt said. "They didn't consider this bulletin a part of the University."

Linda Augustine, manager of the ASU mail service, said the bulletins couldn't be delivered because they were in violation of the United States Postal Private Express

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Regents report in-state tuition among lowest rates in country

Group releases findings as students brace for hike

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

As students brace for what could be the largest tuition hike in the history of ASU, the Arizona Board of Regents released a report indicating that ASU resident tuition is among the lowest in the country.

The findings show that Arizona residents are only required to pay 20 percent of the total yearly educational cost, with the balance cov-

ered primarily by state appropriations.

Further, resident tuition at ASU, which is \$1,590 a year, is nearly \$1,000 less than the national college average, according to statistics compiled by the ABOR.

According to Regents spokeswoman Suzanne Pfister, Arizona is ranked 46th in the country in resident fees, so an increase of up to \$350 would still keep ASU in the lower third of the states with respect to college costs.

Pfister added that the report was prepared to assist the regents in determining tuition

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Faculty, staff to express anger at protest, Senate leader says

April Fool's Day demonstration to address salaries, benefits

BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

ASU faculty and staff members will hold an "April Fool's Day" protest at Hayden Library today at noon to express their anger over getting slighted every year when it comes to salary raises and benefits, a faculty leader said.

ASU Academic Senate President Dick McGaw said he came up with the idea because lawmakers had set today as the day of a \$1,000 pay raise promised last year for state workers.

McGaw called it a "convenient coincidence" that the pay raise takes effect on April Fool's Day.

Because of its timing in the year, state workers will see only \$250 of the \$1,000 raise for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. The increase will amount to about \$41 per pay period for those employed year round.

"It would almost take a fool to accept it as adequate compensation for the commitment that state employees have shown the University," he said. "This is our attempt to gain recognition of the seriousness of the salary and benefits situation."

McGaw said faculty and staff have had few raises over the past five years and what raises they have had have been eaten up by cost of living increases.

This year the cost of health insurance for all state workers

— which includes University employees — is going up, McGaw said.

He said a number of academic professionals, staff, faculty and students will speak at the rally.

Patrick McWhorter, executive director of the Arizona Students Association and one of the rally's scheduled speakers, said he will tell listeners it is important for the state to recognize the importance of not only recruiting good faculty members, but more importantly, retaining them.

"The morale of the staff and faculty are suffering right now and that reflects in the job they do for students," McWhorter said.

He said he wants to emphasize that issues facing faculty and staff adversely affect the University's mission.

"The purpose of the rally is to raise their consciousness about these issues and reinforce the need for them to become involved in the legislative process and make sure their concerns are being addressed," he said.

Tom Padilla, a management analyst for ASU Human Resources and another scheduled speaker, said he hopes the rally gains the attention of the administration and the Arizona Board of Regents.

"The administration has always blamed the Legislature for

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MCGAW

Grapes no longer served by Marriott at MU, official says

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

A Marriott Education Services official announced Wednesday that grapes will no longer be served by his organization in the MU.

Bob Spaziani, a Marriott production manager who said he is responsible for purchasing, made the announcement in a phone call to the *State Press*.

Rafael Reyes, president of the ASU chapter of the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), said, "I see (the Marriott statement) as a step toward victory, but we are still going ahead with our campaign to make ASU a grape-free campus."

Reyes said he and other representatives of the Grape Boycott met with Spaziani Wednesday and he confirmed that Marriott would not be serving grapes at their MU locations, and that his superior at Marriott had said they would stop selling grapes at all their Tempe-Campus locations.

The Grape Boycott supporters said they would continue to monitor Marriott campus locations to verify

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Today's Weather: Sunny and warmer. High 83. Low 55.

World/Nation

Six people die in a "mad rush and stampede" to get out of Serb-surrounded Srebrenica.

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Sports

Senior softball pitcher Amber Tintman, who sports a 12-2 record for the Sun Devils, is featured.

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Campus News

Columnist Laurie Notaro, shown here at age 2, expounds upon more of life's bitter disappointments.

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Center planned for aeronautical technology students

Grant received to set up classroom for satellite communications learning

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

The ASU aeronautical technology department will soon be the site of a \$1.7-million distance learning center.

"We received a grant to obtain a distance learning center, a satellite classroom where you can send and receive information via satellite,"

said Laurence Gesell, associate professor in the department of aeronautical technology.

The money needed to fund the \$1.7 million project came from grants from Federal Aviation, Motorola and an "internal work effort. We don't come up with cash, we come up with manpower," Gesell said.

The lab will be located in the Engineering Complex G-Wing and will be available to aeronautical technology majors.

This program was approved last summer, but Gesell said his department has been working on the program for the past 18 months.

According to Gesell, the lab will include a flight simulation lab, a single/multi-engine simulator and a turbo-prop simulator. A computer lab will also be a part of the center. The software that will be available includes aircraft designing and other software dealing with aeronautical technology.

Gesell said he sees the computer center and satellite classrooms being ready for the fall but was unsure as to the opening of the flight simulation lab.

Professors said they see the new lab as an advantage to the entire department. They said

the distance center will attract positive things for the students.

"(The distance learning center) is going to help us get more lecturers," said William Reed, associate professor in the department of aerospace technology.

He said he feels very strongly that the money is worth it.

"I see the only positive things coming out of it," Gesell said. "If things aren't as good or our students be subjected to something that is not good, we can be quite selective that is the point."

TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community.

Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

Entries must contain the full club or organization name, description of event, date, time and location (including its full address). They are subject to editing for content, space and clarity and will not be taken over the phone. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, noon, All Saints' Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University Drive.

Narcotics Anonymous: open meetings, noon and 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

MU Activities Board Film Committee: open meeting, 2 p.m.,

MU Santa Cruz Room.

Students for Life: open meeting, 3 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

Asian Students Association: open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Turquoise Room 208F.

Gun Devils: open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

ASU Residence Hall Association: open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

Miscellaneous

Baptist Student Union: open lunch/Bible study, noon, Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

MU Activities Board Service and Tradition Committee: open "April Flyer's Day" paper airplane throwing contest, noon, Student Services Building East Courtyard.

Women's Studies: open lecture, Lara Collins on "When Women and Men Talk...", noon, Women's Student Center, MU basement.

Muslim Students Association: open lecture, Nasir Al-Sakina on "Women and Islam," 1 p.m., MU Pima Room.

Financial Management Association: open lecture, John Wright (Motorola Inc.), 3:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.

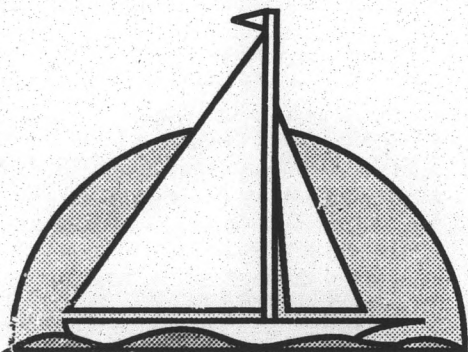
American Marketing Association: open lecture, Target stores Chief Executive Officer Robert Ulrich on "Marketing in the Year 2000," 4:15 p.m., MU Pima Room.

Students of Objectivism: open seminar, "Education for Life: Philosophical Foundations of the Montessori Method," 6 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212W.

Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry: open eucharist/dinner, 6 p.m., St. Augustine's Episcopal Parish, 1735 S. College Ave.

Greek Steering Committee: open "Greek Week '93" talent show, 7 p.m., Mesa Amphitheater, corner of Center Street and University Drive.

Campus Crusade For Christ: open "Thursday Night Live," social/Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Physical Sciences Building H-Wing Room 150.



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ASASU Elections:

Wednesday, March 31 - Thursday, April 1
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Cady and Tyler
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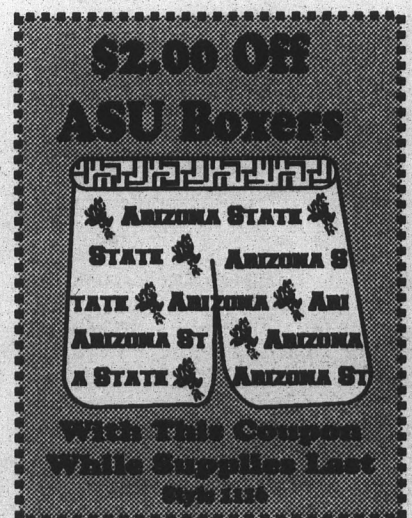
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6 die as refugees scramble to flee Srebrenica

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Thousands of desperate Muslim refugees scrambled aboard U.N. trucks Wednesday to flee Serb-encircled Srebrenica. U.N. officials said six died before they could reach safety.

Bosnian government officials later charged that the town had come under renewed attack, and radio reports indicated Serbs had torched nearby villages. A cease-fire in effect across Bosnia since Sunday was in danger of collapsing.

Two of the victims were children who were trampled to death in the "mad rush and stampede" to board the U.N. convoy, which evacuated more than 2,000 people to Tuzla.

Four other people died en route, and the 14 trucks were so crammed with refugees that a young, blond-haired boy fell off during the journey. The Muslim boy ran after a truck, sobbing, until a Bosnian Serb soldier, Maj. Vlada Dakic, boosted him aboard.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said he signed an international peace agreement last week in New York because the costs of continued fighting were too great.

"If we'd chosen the war option, there would be enormous suffering and casualties for an extended period of time," he said at a news conference. "We weren't sure we could win the military victory."

Panic gripped thousands of Muslims trapped by Bosnian Serb forces in Srebrenica, 45 miles southeast of Tuzla, representatives of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said. Some of the refugees have been on the run from Serb forces for almost a year.

UNHCR representative Lyndall Sachs said the Muslims' desperation to escape boiled over with the arrival late Tuesday of a relief



A Bosnian ambulance crew pulls a dead woman from a UN truck after the arrival of a convoy carrying refugees Srebrenica. The woman was crushed to death in the crowded truck bed.

convoy that stayed overnight to ferry refugees out.

"There was a mad rush and stampede onto the trucks," she said in Belgrade.

The refugees in Wednesday's convoy joined some 2,346 who fled

on 19 trucks Monday.

Bosnian radio said Srebrenica authorities halted further truck evacuations because of the widespread chaos.

Srebrenica is jammed with tens of thousands of refugees,

many living in snow-covered streets and dependent on airdrops for food. Three convoys have reached the town in the past 12 days, but the Serbs had blocked other aid since Dec. 10.

Bosnian radio said a renewed artillery attack on Srebrenica killed two and wounded seven on Wednesday. Murat Efendic, a Sarajevo-based Srebrenica official, said ham radio contacts indicated Bosnian Serbs had torched several villages they recently had captured. The report could not be confirmed.

Another report, by Belgrade's Tanjug news agency, said Bosnian Serbs, Croats and Muslims had agreed to open a permanent corridor for civilians to enter and leave Tuzla, an important government-held center. It said that included more than 400 Serbs who want to leave Tuzla.

That report also could not be confirmed.

There were increasing violations of the cease-fire that took effect Sunday.

Belgrade Radio reported clashes along all front lines. Bosnian radio reported from Sarajevo that eight people had been killed and 13 wounded on government-held territory in the past 24 hours. It said four people had been killed by snipers in Sarajevo and that the town of Kladanj near Tuzla was under artillery fire.

U.N. spokesman Cmdr. Barry Frewer said U.N. vehicles came under small arms fire at Sarajevo airport, and called the cease-fire very fragile at best.

Izetbegovic's decision to sign the U.N. plan put the focus on Bosnian Serbs, the only holdouts. They have captured 70 percent of the republic, but the plan would give them about 43 percent of the land.

Clinton's First 100 Days

House Democrats ready to pass Clinton budget-cutting proposal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House Democrats were ready Wednesday to rocket to passage a deficit-reduction plan paving the way for President Clinton's vision of tax increases on the rich, defense cuts and spending bonuses for education and other programs.

The vote was expected to be the first in a flurry that could put the foundation of Clinton's economic plan in place by week's end. Also on tap for possible completion was the president's \$16.3 billion jobs measure, which the Senate was debating.

With senators ready to give their own final approval to the five-year, \$496 billion budget-cutting blueprint as early as Thursday, Democrats were poised to hand their new president a gift: the earliest approval of a federal budget ever.

"Things are going well. We are moving with remarkable speed," Clinton said at the White House.

The measure, which does not require the president's signature, lays the groundwork for savings that would about equal the budget summit agreement of 1990 during the Bush administration, the largest deficit-reduction measure ever enacted.

But its flavor would be dramatically different. Its policies would thoroughly reverse the big defense buildup, tax cuts and domestic spending slashes that President Reagan brought to Washington a dozen years ago.

The measure outlines plans for the government to spend \$1.5 trillion in fiscal 1994, which starts Oct. 1, leaving a deficit of about \$250 billion.

Congress will still have to enact the actual tax and spending changes the budget envisions — in more difficult legislative fights.

And one of those was already raging in the Senate, where Democrats defended Clinton's job-creation package against Republicans eager to slash it.

That measure would quickly boost spending for community development projects, summer jobs and other initiatives that Clinton says would help legions of unemployed Americans. The administration contends it would create the equivalent of 219,000 full-time jobs this year, and more later.

Democratic leaders were gunning to complete both measures before Congress starts its Easter recess at week's end.

House-Senate bargainers quickly sculpted a compromise deficit-reduction outline on Tuesday, starting from separate packages that were remarkably similar. The Senate had sought steeper tax increases, while the House wanted slightly deeper defense cuts.

The heart of the final version is a plan to raise taxes over the next five years by \$273 billion, one of the biggest tax

increases ever. Most of the new revenue would come from the rich, but higher levies would also be paid by corporations, energy users and higher-income Social Security recipients.

The outline also includes \$106 billion more in defense cuts than President Bush had envisioned.

An additional \$117 billion in savings would come from reductions in domestic spending — by shrinking the government's bureaucracy and trimming Medicare payments to doctors — and the resulting decrease in federal interest payments.

If all such savings occur, federal deficits expected to soar to record levels in excess of \$300 billion later this decade would be held to \$192 billion in fiscal 1997, but bump upward again to \$202 billion the next year.

The measure shifts some of the money to domestic programs that Clinton believes should be fattened to help the economy gain long-term vigor. Among the beneficiaries would be Head Start for pre-school children, summer jobs for youths, and job-retraining.

As for the jobs bill the Senate debated, Clinton professed a lack of concern about Republican threats to delay it with a filibuster. The GOP, with 43 of the Senate's 100 members, needs only 41 votes to hold up a vote with prolonged debate.

"I think they know the American people would be very disappointed to find out that ... jobs were by the wayside because 41 — not even a majority but 41 senators — stopped a vote from occurring. I don't think that's going to happen. I would be very surprised," Clinton said.



President Clinton gestures during a Cabinet meeting Wednesday at the White House. Clinton urged Congress to approve his budget blueprint.

U.S. to give modest aid to Russians

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Strapped for cash, the Clinton administration is preparing a modest aid package for Boris Yeltsin that will send several hundred American helpers rather than huge amounts of money to Russia, officials said Wednesday.

The Americans are to help modernize farms and factories, create an effective transportation system and remake state industries into private businesses.

"Most of this aid ... is not money that's going to go from the Treasury to the Central Bank in Moscow," one official said.

Rather, money will go to "people from our food industry, retired American farmers, retired American business executives, people who have expertise" who would go and work in Russia for six months to two years, said the official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

The expected U.S. package, totaling about \$1 billion, draws heavily on money inherited from the Bush administration but not yet spent.

The administration official stressed that the aid was separate from \$717 million that Clinton has requested for Russia and other former Soviet republics for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Clinton will announce the new aid package Sunday at a joint news conference with Yeltsin at the end of a two-day summit in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The White House hopes their meeting will give a major political boost to Yeltsin, who narrowly survived efforts to impeach him and has called an April 25 referendum to decide whether he or the Russian parliament has ultimate authority.

Apart from steps to spur private enterprises, the administration has been considering loan guarantees for housing for Russian soldiers returning from Eastern Europe, food aid, and assistance to rebuild oil and gas facilities.

In a warmup for the summit, Clinton will deliver a speech in Annapolis, Md., on Thursday before the American Society of Newspaper Editors to spell out why he believes helping Russia is in the security and economic interests of the United States.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Faculty fights for funds

What would a university be without its faculty and staff? Moreover, what would a university be like if all of its brightest stars left and the remaining staff were dissatisfied with their jobs? Members of the State Legislature should be asking themselves these questions because the \$250 raise that Arizona's faculty and staff will receive is not nearly enough.

Although the State Legislature approved a \$1,000 pay raise for all state employees last year, the actual money has yet to show up on University employee paychecks. The legislature didn't think it was necessary to appropriate enough money for the universities to cover this additional cost, so administrators have been scrambling to come up with the funds.

So far they have been unsuccessful. The first \$250 of the proposed pay hike will be tacked on to salaries, appropriately enough, on April Fool's Day. In spite of the jovial tone associated with April 1st, ASU faculty and staff members aren't taking this lightly — they'll be protesting in front of Hayden Library today. They know all too well that the administration wasn't joking when it announced that the raises promised for this year really won't really be implemented until June 30. They also know that their salary increase will largely be offset by the raising cost of living, especially the cost of health insurance.

Students, in turn, can count on a big tuition hike to cover this shortcoming. The Arizona Board of Regents is considering raising in-state tuition by as much as \$150 and out-of-state tuition by \$450. ABOR is bringing out its stockpile of statistics to justify the tuition hike, citing that Arizona schools are near the bottom in tuition rates.

What they don't appreciate is that's one of the biggest factors that keeps bright and capable students at ASU, in spite of its other shortcomings. Even when students end up in a stadium sized lecture hall, they have the comfort of knowing that they're not shelling out too much for the class.

If the Legislature doesn't turn its priorities around, Arizona universities will lose both the best members of their faculty and capable students from other states looking for a low-cost, quality education. While the state will be left with a fine prison system, it can never bring the social and economic benefits that a fine academic institution like ASU can provide.

Students need to join in with their professors to protest the continual lack of funds and consideration that Arizona's universities are given by the Legislature.



THE DEROCKING OF PASTOR SHERWOOD

Election promises offer little change

I'm tired of it.

Once again, with the exception of two candidates, the same political rhetoric was heard, is being heard and will continue to be heard throughout the entire ASASU elections.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines a politician as "One who seeks personal or partisan gain, often by cunning or dishonest means."

Rhetoric is defined in that same dictionary as "the art of expression and the persuasive use of language."

If you attended the ASASU sponsored presidential candidate forum earlier in the week, you saw a perfect example of rhetoric.

Certain candidates felt that instead of standing on their record, they would instead, prefer to make promises.

"I will do this and I will do that, I promise this and I promise that." But, what they really were doing was relying on the students lack of knowledge regarding the issues presented in the forum.

Some of these signs and some of the literature I've seen can only be described as unbelievable.

Are you confident in a commitment to cultural diversity given by a candidate whose signs are covered with American flags?

Are you confident in the ability for someone to serve who has upside down signs.

"Let your voice be heard." What does that mean?

"Proven leadership, proven dedication." I've never seen it.

"I plan to have monthly forums where students can come before their student government and vent their anger, offer suggestions or simply discuss current issues as a whole"

I think I have heard that said in every ASASU presidential election.

How many times have we been told that we will finally see where our tuition dollars go?

What exactly is meant by open door policy, especially when it refers to ASASU?

ASHAHED TRICHE

Columnist



Does it mean that the door is open until someone slams it in your face, as we witnessed earlier this semester?

One piece of campaign literature said that we are living in a time when "brother is fighting brother, be it ethnic cleansing in Bosnia, the fighting between Israelis and Palestinians, or the Los Angeles riots." A noble thought, but if the conditions that began the fighting in all of those areas are not changed, how can one vote for an individual really change that. I think that candidate has an over-inflated sense of self-worth.

I'm tired of people trying to bring the government back to the students.

If the politicians who ran for office really cared about that, the ASASU situation would be rectified, and the government would already be in the hands of the students.

If a candidate was serious about getting everybody, all races, religions, organizations involved in student government, wouldn't it make sense to expect all different types of people to be working on their campaign?

If the candidates who are running for office really want to impress me, let's see how politically active they are after they are beaten.

If they are truly sincere about helping the students, then they will continue their activism on campus, even after they are defeated.

But since one candidate is already shown to be a quitter, and another that previously served in the ASASU government began to get active once he thought that he may be running for president, that only leaves two candidates who have shown their commitment to students in the past.

What usually happens is that the losers drop off the campus, proving to me that they were in fact the self-serving puppy politicians that I thought they were in the first place.

I suggest that if you are a voting person, step into one of the polling places and cast your vote.

And, if you feel like you need to gain more knowledge about the candidates and their platforms, step up to their tables and ask them questions.

The candidates who don't have tables out and are not there to answer your questions probably won't be there for you if they are elected. And, if they don't have a table out, they probably don't really care about serving the students as much as they say they do.

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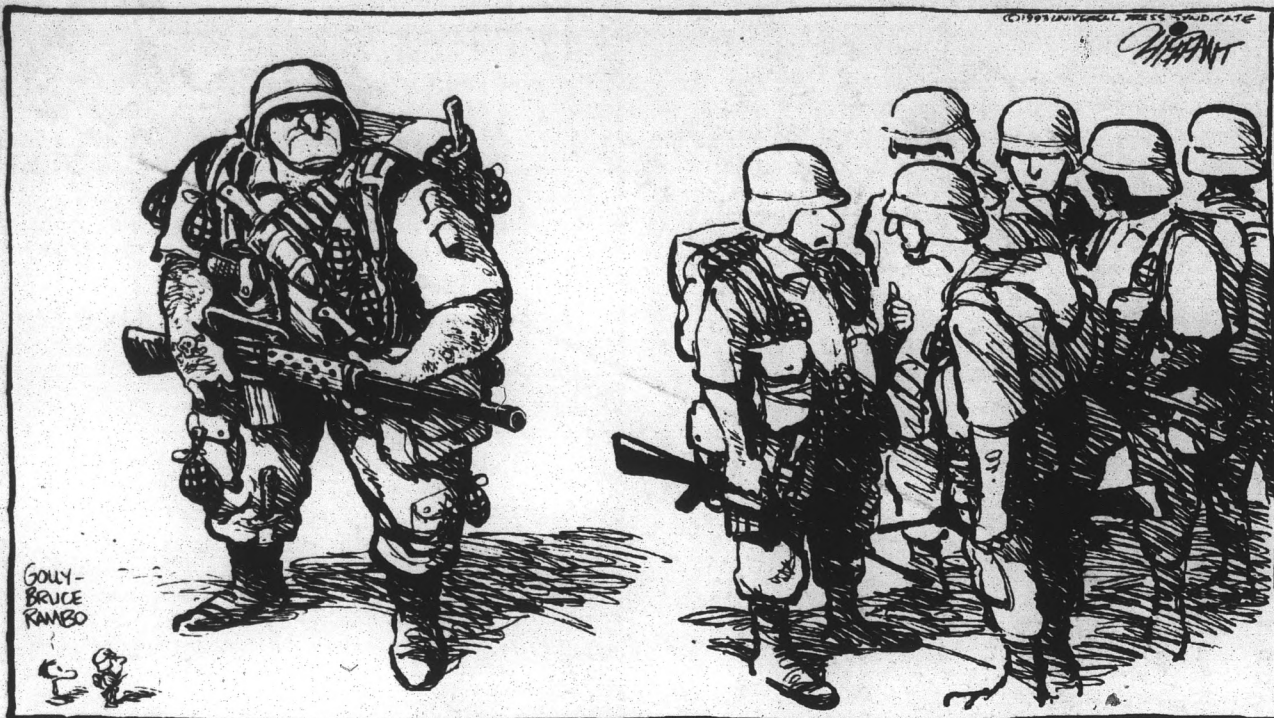
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'OK, YOU TELL HIM HE CAN'T COME ON PATROL WITH US BECAUSE HE'S A HOMOSEXUAL!'

Letters to the editor

Look to candidates and cast an informed vote

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article "ASASU election coverage gets slight" written by Jonathan Scaggs in the March 25 edition of the *State Press*.

Mr. Scaggs acknowledged the point of the *State Press* cutting the ASASU campaign coverage. I would like to take the opportunity to follow up on that point. There has been much debate over this year's elections with the emergence of such groups as the Sunday Evening Society, and indiscretions of current elected ASASU officials. These occurrences have led to much involvement by individual students who are concerned with the future of our university.

These individuals have sacrificed time, money and efforts to ensure that this years election will place effective people into the ASASU government. In past years it has been much easier for the candidates to reach a larger number of students with their platforms. Each candidate was allowed to have a picture as well as a statement printed in the *State Press* to give students the opportunity to vote intelligently for the best candidate.

This seems to be the most logical and informative way to reach

the large number of students here at ASU.

This year has been an entirely different story. The only way a candidate can be heard through the *State Press* is to write an editorial such as this one. This places even more cost on the individual candidates to ensure their platform reaches the students they represent.

I would like to make a plea with the students. If a candidate has gone to this expense and effort, please take the time to read what they have to say and make an informed decision before casting your vote. They have put forth this effort for you.

In closing, if you are frustrated by the politics of ASASU, make sure you vote for the most capable candidate, so your voice can be heard in government. As Sean Ebner (senatorial candidate for the College of Business) states in his platform, "Let's bring back the constituency into ASASU government, by actively seeking student input." Now isn't that what it's all about?

So, let's start the process by giving this year's candidates support, and a chance to repair the faulted system of ASASU.

Ken Jacobs
Junior, College of Business

Arizona is proud of its Super Bowl, not gambling

Editor:

Is there no end to the negativity in liberal thinking? Once again, we have witnessed how a respected columnist will attempt to make us feel guilty for our success.

Arizona is the only nation to have an MLK holiday by voter referendum, has the best basketball team in the NBA and was just announced as the host of the most-watched sports event year after year — the Super Bowl.

But according to Mr. Ashahed Triche, this is no reason for Arizonans to be proud. We shouldn't expect our national image to improve because of all this. There's always something to be criticized about, isn't there?

Granted, the Native American population in Arizona could benefit greatly from legalized gambling, but for once, I agree with Governor Symington. We shouldn't throw out what's left of our moral fiber for a quick fix solution.

A stable economy is built upon hard work and wise management of resources, not short-term, over-glamorized thievery strategically placed in a casino. Nevada chose this route, and the economy there is worse than that of Arizona. The state is popular

only for its casino towns such as Las Vegas and Reno. Nobody wants to live there to make a career and raise a family.

Arizona, on the other hand, has two nationally competitive universities, professional football and basketball teams and will now be the home of Super Bowl XXX. It seems to me that this is quite worthy of national recognition.

I chose to move here from the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area because of this fine school, the pleasant weather and the friendliness of the people who live here. I certainly wouldn't consider it an incentive to live here if we were "nice" enough to allow casinos on Indian reservations.

One final remark: I hope Washington is in the Super Bowl in 1996, because I think it would be great living a block from where my Redskins kick their AFC opponent off the reservation. And I'd also be more than happy to help Mr. Triche remove his foot from his mouth when the Suns bring the NBA championship to Phoenix.

Franklin N. Brown
Freshman, Aerospace Engineering

Vollen's relief efforts in Somalia are disputable

Editor:

I am writing regarding Dr. Vollen, who was recently dismissed as director of Student Health. The ASU administration does not feel the student body should be told why someone in such a high position was dismissed. They only tell us Dr. Vollen will be working on a special project that she has recently been involved in. Let's all hope it has nothing to do with Somalia.

My family and I recently read in a local newspaper an article Dr. Vollen wrote about her humanitarian feats in Somalia. We were awestruck. So much so that we gave the article to my aunt, Theresa Hinkle, R.N., who recently returned from 13 months in Somalia. She too was amazed that Dr. Vollen had single-handedly diagnosed and cured all of Somalia's problems in 25 days.

In her article, she basically wrote off all of the work any relief organization had done in the starving, war-torn country as worthless. According to her, they were no help and she had all the answers.

Theresa made a few phone calls to her friends at the International Medical Corps and found that they definitely knew Dr. Vollen. They are still trying to figure out how she got on a relief plane to Somalia.

After she got there, she finally found a place to unveil her master plan. It was Save the Children U.S.A. They only had two logis-

ticians there and were glad to have her.

Her subsequent work was incredible. She found that all Somalia needs are measles vaccines and "cluster studies." A steady diet of that will plump 'em right up, not to mention what it will do to alleviate the problem of surgery without anesthesia.

Finally, Theresa called Dr. Vollen here at ASU. Dr. Vollen flat out told Theresa that her organization did no good. She told this to someone who spent 13 months nursing people back to life who were days away from death; someone who worked under truly unbelievable conditions and saw the results of everyone's efforts.

Nobody be fooled, Dr. Vollen is not an island of genius among thousands of misled medical professionals all over the world. If anything, her spouting off about a situation she simply knows nothing about (e.g. political, historical, cultural aspects) will be detrimental to relief efforts.

The relief organizations of Somalia, with arms open wide, will take any help they can get. However, they will not accept this self-promoting woman who has not a clue what people are dealing with in Somalia. So, since ASU will not tell us what her new "project" is, we just have to hope it has nothing to do with Somalia.

P.J. Van Zanen
Senior, Exercise Science

Harem taxes public resources

If women are so dim-witted that they would move in with David Koresh, the wacky Waco cult leader, and become part of his harem, that is not my concern.

But I don't want to work to support Koresh's many wives — as many as 47 of them, according to some reports. Nor do I want to work to feed the many children these women and Koresh have spawned. Not that I dislike children. I just think that if a man has them, he ought to pay for their upkeep himself.

However, it appears that as a taxpayer, I've been saddled with the responsibility of feeding Koresh's many wives and children. And probably Koresh, too.

In a recent dispatch from Waco, *Chicago Tribune* reporter James Coates quoted a former clerk at Sam's Warehouse, one of those big discount stores that sell products in large quantities.

The woman said: "They used to come in here and buy all sorts of staples — things like a couple hundred pounds of pinto beans, cases of powdered milk, millet — you know, survival food."

"They mostly used food stamps. A lot of his wives were registered for welfare."

Is that the purpose of our welfare system — to support the many wives and children of David Koresh? And to provide a stockpile of survival food that permits him to maintain his standoff with the federal agents?

I thought welfare was supposed to go to unfortunate people who, for valid reasons, are unable to support themselves and their families.

This doesn't appear to be very valid. Not if Koresh can afford to buy an arsenal of expensive military assault weapons, a fleet of about 30 go-carts, a satellite TV dish and the latest in high-tech sound equipment.

But who's to know? As a supervisor in the Waco welfare office said, with a touch of sarcasm: "We have a face-to-face eligibility interview with every applicant. It is true we do not ask if they are in an armed cult. That is not one of our questions."

No, but it does seem strange that a herd of wives of one man should be able to cadge food stamps — and possibly other benefits — from a welfare office. How many of Koresh's wives were on the mooch?

The supervisor said: "There are confidentiality laws. I can't tell you if an individual is on food stamps. But we do accept applications from anyone. Everyone goes through an eligibility interview. And eligibility is based on different criteria. It's different for different individuals."

"But not every person who applies gets the benefits. People are rejected if they make over the income limit, if they don't provide the necessary verification, if they have resources available to them."

However, the food stamp laws — which provide up to \$370 monthly for a four-person household — are so flexible that it would be unlikely that someone would be turned down unless they walked in and said: "Hi, I am one of David Koresh's 47 wives and want stamps so we can prepare to do war against the government."

You don't need a permanent address and even if you have one, nobody is going to come and check it out.

As the Waco supervisor said: "Most of our home visits are to the elderly and disabled who can't make it to the office to apply for benefits."

So it is conceivable that with 47 wives, Koresh could have been knocking down several thousand dollars a month in food stamps. And maybe considerably more, if his devoted spouses put in for cash welfare.

Of course, in terms of federal spending, that is just peanuts. No, less than peanuts. It is a mere grain of sand on a long, wide beach, considering that the federal government now gives out about \$18 billion in food stamps.

But by Washington's spending standards, even \$18 billion is peanuts. So why even bother writing about Koresh's petty rip-off?

Because people are sitting down at this very moment figuring out how much they will owe the government on April 15. They will be trying to figure out how to retain — to misuse one of President Clinton's favorite phrases — "their fair share."

And as they sweat over the tax forms, they realize that there are 1,000 no-no's for every yes-yes. So, while it might be better to give than to receive, the government makes it much easier to receive than to give.

I'm a firm believer that society should provide a safety net for those who are truly in need. But in some cases, maybe we need something other than a safety net.

How about a trampoline?

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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- The fire alarm went off at Life Science A and B wings. It was set off by a worker cleaning the ducts. The officer found the area secure and the alarm was reset.
- A female student told police that she lost one key belonging to the University. Loss is \$10.
- A female student had her grey and purple Bianchi mountain bicycle stolen from the racks at the Architecture Building where it was secured with a lock. Loss is \$650.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was found to have several falsified identification cards from different agencies. When police confronted him, the cards were impounded to be returned to the proper agencies.
- A student had her Schwinn Mirada mountain bicycle stolen from the west side of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall where it was secured with a U-lock. Loss is \$260.
- An officer got his master key stuck in the lock of a door at P.E. West.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- As a man was being processed into Tempe City Jail's Photo Room, he turned and struck an officer in the face and broke his nose. The man was handcuffed with the help of another officer and was charged with aggravated assault.
- Someone stole pizzas and pizza warmers from a Little Caesar's Pizza delivery driver's unattended car while it was at 1330 W. Broadway Road. Loss is \$40.
- A man swore at the clerk attending the Circle K, 606 W. Broadway Road, threw a pack of cigarettes at him and stole a pack of the store's cigarettes. The clerk had refused to exchange the cigarettes for the man. Loss is \$2.35.
- A Tempe man was issued a citation for disorderly conduct after he asked his neighbors "How would you like a bullet up the ass?" and later showed up with a holstered gun.
- A resident at 700 W. Brown Road called police to report that a man exposed himself to her. She told police that the incident happened at the laundry room on the north end of the apartment building. She said the man watched her for a few minutes, took his pants off, and masturbated.

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Lawyer: Alleged killer just a thief

TUCSON (AP) — A defense attorney says a man charged in the 1982 slayings of two women saw the killings, but did not take part. However, a prosecutor says admitting he took a microwave oven during the crime makes the defendant guilty in the killings.

Clifford D. Lacy, 35, is charged with first-degree murder and burglary in the March 24, 1982 slayings of Susan England and Terry Acuna. The 19-year-old University of Arizona sophomores from Casa Grande were slain in their Tucson duplex.

Defense attorney Ed Nesbitt said in his opening statement Tuesday that Lacy told police in May 1983 that he was present during the killings but did not take part.

Lacy told police he went with Bruce Stubblefield to the duplex so Stubblefield could pick up drugs, Nesbitt said.

When England said she did not have anything for him, Stubblefield knocked her to the ground with his pistol, and Acuna came to her roommate's defense, attacking Stubblefield with a wrench, Nesbitt said. Stubblefield shot Acuna in the head, Nesbitt said.

Stubblefield was acquitted of the slayings last month.

Lacy, meanwhile, took a microwave to

make up for money Stubblefield owed him, then left, but returned to see Stubblefield shoot the women, Nesbitt said.

However, Deputy County Attorney Rick Unklesbay said that by admitting to taking the appliance, Lacy convicted himself of felony first-degree murder.

Under the state felony murder law, a defendant can be convicted of murder if he was involved in a felony associated with a slaying.

"It doesn't matter whether Clifford Lacy pulled the trigger each of the five times the girls were shot or whether he was just there for the burglary," Unklesbay said in his opening statement. "We may never know which one of them pulled the trigger. It doesn't matter."

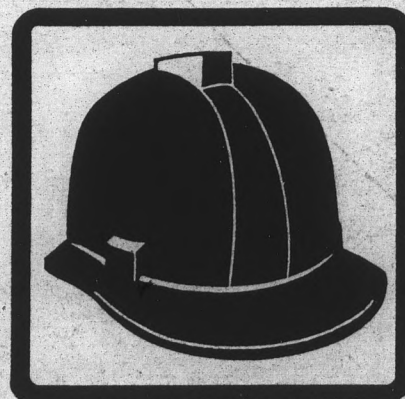
Nesbitt argued that the death of the women was not "in the course of or in furtherance of" the burglary of the microwave, as the felony murder law states.

Lacy was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison for an unrelated burglary and Stubblefield also was sentenced to prison on an unrelated drug crime.

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Regents

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rates for the 1993-94 academic year.

However, the report emphasizes that non-resident tuition rates are much higher than their resident counterparts and an emphasis needs to be placed on recruiting nonresidents to bring in additional state and university revenues.

Nonresident students currently pay \$6,745, which represents 93 percent of the yearly educational cost for a university student in Arizona. In 1990, the ABOR approved a measure to increase the nonresident portion to 100 percent within a three-year period.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the regents have an informal policy of keeping Arizona resident tuition rates ranked in the lower third of the states.

Further, the Arizona Constitution provides that public university instruction "shall be as nearly free as possible."

"I believe Arizona should continue to have tuition that is as low as possible," Coor said. "That's a part of the Arizona tradition."

But Coor has gone on record approving a possible increase of \$200 and up for resident tuition.

Student leaders have formally recommended a tuition hike of \$150 for residents and \$290 for nonresidents to the ABOR for the 1993-94 academic year.

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making decisions late in the process on university budgets," he said. "That's not the case this year."

Padilla was referring to the fact that the Legislature has already passed a state budget for fiscal year 1994, something it has not done this early in the legislative session since 1969.

"(We) just can't afford to be complacent,

Pat McWhortor, executive director for the Arizona Students Association, said he is not sure what percent of students are in favor of increasing tuition, but added that the group has attempted to help students understand the ramifications of no hike at all.

"Clearly, there needs to be an increase to preserve programs to students in this fiscal climate," McWhortor said.

But not all students are in favor of increasing tuition.

Freshman chemistry major Emily Carbonel, said a tuition hike in any amount would have adverse consequences on her, because she is in danger of losing her scholarship.

"I hear we're in the top 10 as far as size, so obviously we're not having that big of a (financial) problem," Carbonel said. "Cut admissions and cut classes before raising fees."

Carbonel said she is supplementing her scholarship by working 14 hours a week and will probably have to resort to student loans if a hike is enacted.

The regents are scheduled to decide 1993-94 tuition rates at their April 15 meeting.

we can't afford to stop," he said.

He said the faculty and staff have bent over backwards to help the regents and administration and now it's pay back time.

"We've done your bidding for you, we've restored your operating budgets, now you help us," Padilla said.

Mail

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Statute.

"Mail cannot be transported (by mail services) unless it has to do with an actual mission of the University," Augustine said. "If it doesn't, we are not authorized to carry it. It's actually taking money away from the government because they should be paying postage on it."

"(Osterhoudt) told me that when they have their meetings they do solicit members, which is not part of ASU's mission."

Augustine said the bulletins would have been delivered to the faculty at ASU's main, west and downtown campuses if the AAUP would have paid first-class postage. Mail services delivers nonbusiness inter-campus letters free of charge.

It would have cost more than \$600 at the

first class rate.

In 1988, the U.S. Supreme Court gave university administrators the option to deny mail that didn't involve the university. The case began after the University of California refused to deliver mail involving unionization of employees.

Osterhoudt wrote a letter on March 14 to Coor regarding the mail services' refusal to carry the bulletins at bulk rate.

Larry Mankin, special assistant to Coor, said ASU's legal counsel office is looking into whether the bulletins should have been carried.

Osterhoudt said he hand delivered the bulletins to all regular members of faculty at ASU and the forum still took place on Feb. 24.

Grapes

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that service of grapes stops and if, by next Tuesday Marriott is still serving them, they will contemplate launching a full-fledged boycott of all Marriott campus services.

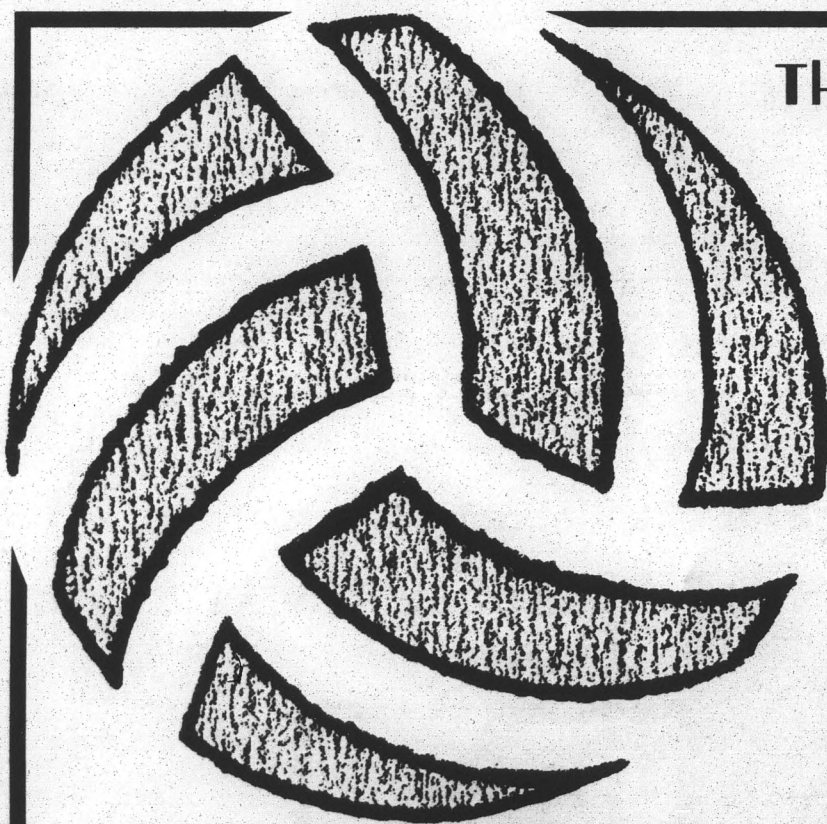
The Grape Boycott is a nationwide project of the United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO, to focus attention on the use of pesticides that they claim poisoned 300,000 farm workers in 1991 alone. The campaign also claims that grapes contain the highest concentration of pesticides of any fruits, which, they say, possess a danger to the consumer.

Meanwhile, the Associated Students of ASU Senate passed a resolution supporting the boycott. The measure was introduced by the organization's activities vice president, Kate Lawrence, and its campus affairs vice president, Skip Schrader.

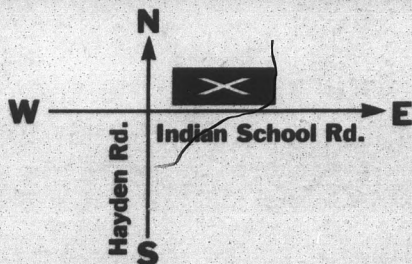
Ed Delci, an senior academic advisor in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the faculty advisor for MEChA said that Wednesday, the birthday of United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO, was a good day to gain such a victory.

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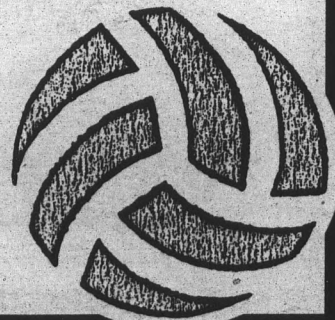
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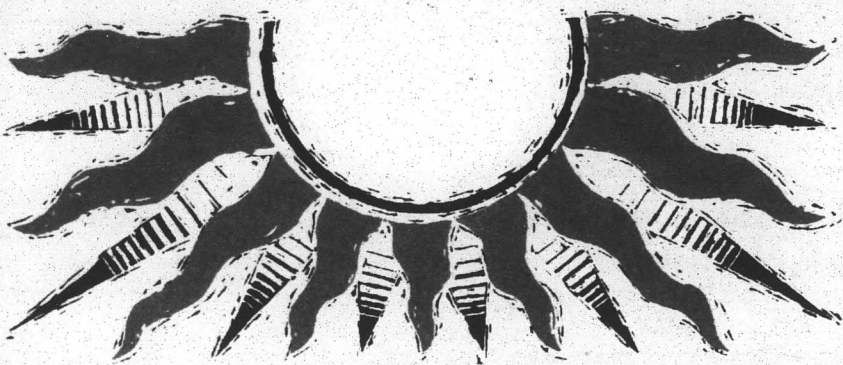


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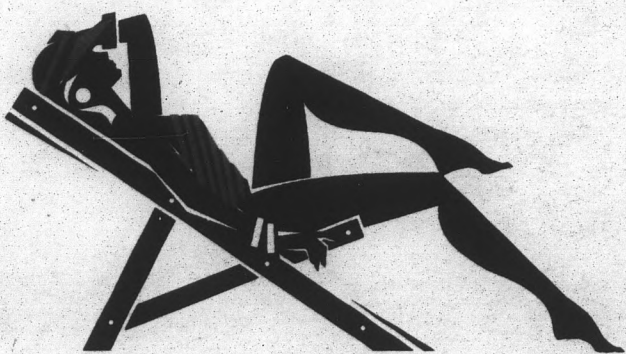
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Trial begins for Arizona prison escapee Horning

BY ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLORENCE — Danny Ray Horning, a prison escapee who used Army survivalist tactics to outsmart authorities for almost two months, never told of a death threat and shunned protective segregation, a witness testified Wednesday as his trial began.

"I never received information to the point that his life was in danger or that someone was going to kill him," said Sgt. Darold Woods, whose duties at the Arizona State Prison here brought him in contact with Horning.

In an earlier opening statement, Horning's lawyer, Robert White, told a Pinal County Superior Court jury Horning, a 34-year-old convicted bank robber, fled May 12 because he had been targeted by other prisoners.

Horning's escapades in eluding a massive manhunt for nearly two months, allegedly kidnapping several people around the Grand Canyon before he was captured July 5 hiding under the deck of a home in Sedona, snared national attention.

His artful dodging allowed him to taunt an army of local, state and federal agents, including dog tracker teams, helicopter crews and FBI psychologists.

He has pleaded innocent to charges of escape and theft of a gun from a nearby ranch house.

Horning also will stand trial July 7 in Flagstaff on 16 counts of attempted murder, kidnapping and other felonies stemming from his trek across north-central Arizona.

Horning, serving three consecutive life sentences stemming from a 1991 bank robbery conviction in Winslow, had become "marked" after a July 16, 1991 fight which occurred within a week of his prison arrival, White said.

In his opening remarks, H. Berkeley Rourke, a deputy Pinal County attorney, said, "This is not a case of violence or major import except for one fact: Danny Ray Horning simply walked out of the gates of the Arizona State prison ... and thereafter did not turn himself in to authorities."

The opening day of the trial provided jurors an insight into prison life and a code of conduct among inmates, with attorneys eliciting testimony from White about snitches, gangs such as the Aryan Brotherhood and behavior that draw disciplinary action.

Testimony also detailed an increasing level of threats to rid unwanted prisoners from the general population, ranging from a friendly warning to a "tuneup," or beating, and an assault with intent to kill.

Horning jumped into an altercation to help protect his brother, Jerry, who as a convicted child molester was looked down upon by fellow inmates as a "cho mo," unfit for presence

in the general prison population, White told jurors.

But Woods testified that Jerry Horning had begun the fight, the first of three involving Danny Horning over the next nine months.

In the last one, about a month before he walked out of prison disguised as a medical worker, Horning clashed with one of the men from the first fight, Woods said.

But Woods said none of the fights was a serious assault, and that in talking with Horning after each fight, "he didn't want protective custody."

After the third fight, in April 1992, Horning signed a waiver, declining to be segregated for his own protection, Woods said.

Each time, he told Woods "It was just a fight," the Department of Corrections guard said. "He never told me his life was in danger."

But after two of the fights, Horning was on "lockdown," held in a one-man cell, taking his meals there.

At one point, his lawyer said, another inmate threw paint thinner on Horning and tried unsuccessfully to set him on fire.

"Lockdown was no solution," White said. "... So Danny fled the prison. He walked out and then fled."

Woods was the second prosecution witness.

Horning, who also was a suspect in a California dismemberment slaying, allegedly donned a health worker's smock and used a phony photo identification badge to leave the prison, 50 miles southwest of Phoenix.

He remained free, dodging dragnets as he worked his way to north-central Arizona's mountainous, wooded terrain.

A bloodhound finally tracked him to a crawl space beneath the deck of a home in the red-bluff community of Sedona hours after a couple recognized him.

In between, authorities said he broke into at least two cabins, swiping food, a gun and keys to a truck and signing notes "Danny Ray."

He allegedly kidnapped a couple June 25 in Flagstaff, forcing them to drive north to the Grand Canyon, then flubbed an attempt to take a family hostage. But authorities found plans to ransom a family for \$1 million and his brother.

Officials said he briefly commandeered an Oregon couple's car, then took two women hostage July 4 in the national park and slipped past pursuers as the women drove through two roadblocks with him slinked down in the back seat.

After tying them to a tree, he abandoned the car following a chase and ran into the woods above Sedona, they said.

Gaming agency investigating possible abuse of position

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Gaming Agency is being instructed to look into allegations that the state official responsible for regulating Indian gaming attempted to use his position to set up a business deal with the Fort McDowell Indian Community.

Tribal Council Vice President Gilbert Jones claims that he was approached by William Linton about running off-track betting at the tribal gaming center shortly before Linton's Feb. 26 retirement as director of the state Racing Department and State Gaming Agency.

However, Linton denies any wrongdoing.

"It's never been part of my plans to work for the tribes after I retired," said Linton, adding that he is setting up a consulting business to work with the horse- and dog-racing industries.

But Jones told *The Arizona Republic* that Linton approached him in January, told him he was ready to retire and wanted to run off-

track betting for the tribe.

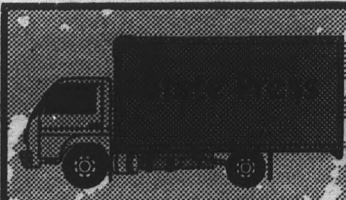
"It didn't seem appropriate," Jones said. "I reported it to the Tribal Gaming Agency."

Linton said he had briefly discussed off-track betting with Jones in January, but said he offered his assistance only in his role as Gaming Agency director. The State Gaming Agency licenses and regulates gaming on the Fort McDowell and other Indian reservations in Arizona.

Steve Tseffos, a spokesman for the Attorney General's Office, said that using a state position for personal gain would be a criminal offense.

State law also mandates that officials wait at least 12 months after leaving state employment before working in areas where they had oversight, Tseffos said.

Doug Cole, a spokesman for Gov. Fife Symington, said Gaming Agency Acting Director Kate Mead will be directed to investigate the allegations.



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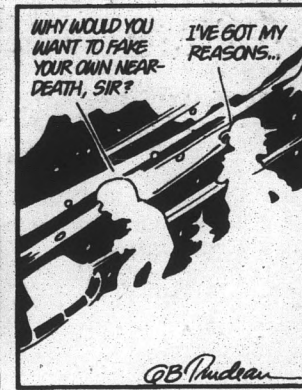
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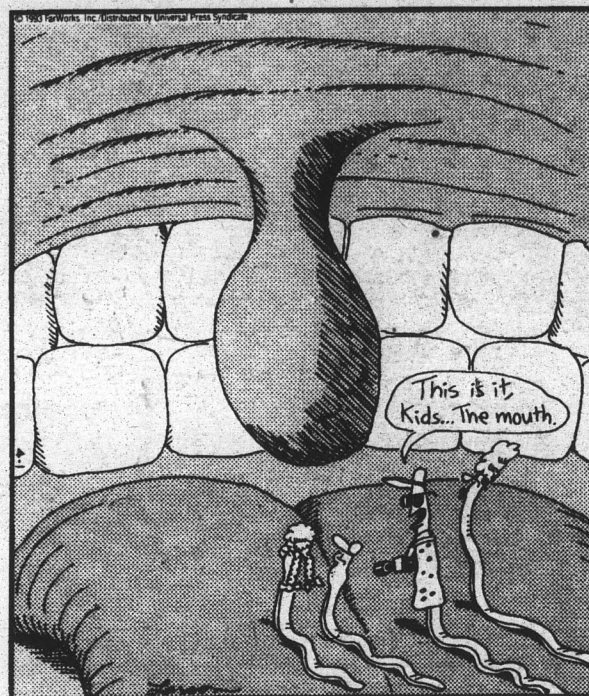
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BY JENNIFER BUNDY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Actor Brandon Lee, son of the martial arts movies legend who died at age 32, was hit by a projectile and killed Wednesday in an accident on the set of the movie he was starring in.

Lee, who was 27, was struck in the abdomen when a gun rigged to shoot blanks fired the object. He died at New Hanover Regional Medical Center, where he had undergone surgery.

The actor was starring in *The Crow*, an action-adventure film based on an adult comic book of the same name. He was playing a rock star who is murdered by a gang then comes back to life with supernatural powers to avenge his death and reunite with his fiancée.

Executive Producer Bob Rosen said the accident happened during the filming of a flashback scene. Lee was standing about 20 feet from the gun when it was fired.

Lee's father, Bruce, died in 1973.

Police were investigating Wednesday's shooting, though they classified it as accidental.

"After doing incredibly difficult stunts on this movie, we were doing something incredibly simple," Rosen said. "It was not really in any way what one would think of as a dangerous scene."

When a blank is fired, a piece of soft wadding normally comes out of the gun, not a projectile, Rosen said. "I've never heard of anything like this before. I don't know how it got in there," he said.

Filming in Wilmington began Feb. 1 and was to conclude next week.

A series of mishaps have marred production since the first day, when a worker touched a high-voltage wire on a studio back lot. He remains hospitalized.

The magazine *Entertainment Weekly* reported in its April 2 issue that other problems have occurred during the eight weeks of production: a disgruntled employee drove a car through the studio's plaster shop; a construction worker

slipped and drove a screwdriver through his hand; a storm damaged sets; and a publicist was injured in a minor car accident.

Brandon Lee was 8 when his father died. Though the cause of Bruce Lee's death was listed as a brain edema, or swelling of the brain, the coroner described it as "death by misadventure" and rumors circulated that drugs or other factors caused his death.

Besides a series of martial arts movies, most filmed in Hong Kong, Bruce Lee also appeared in segments of the *Batman* television series and starred as Kato in *The Green Hornet* series.

Brandon Lee was born in Oakland, Calif., and moved to Hong Kong with his parents when he was 6. After his father's death, he returned to the United States and attended Emerson College in Boston. He studied acting at the Strasberg Academy in New York and Los Angeles.

The younger Lee starred with David Carradine in *Kung Fu: The Movie* but said that he was more interested in other roles than in following in his father's footsteps.

In an interview with the *Morning Star* of Wilmington recently, he talked about his latest film:

"It's a story of big circumstances, something as a moviegoer you're going to accept or not. I find myself thinking, 'What if I died and had a chance to come back?' ... So many things seem so trivial and mundane. If you came back, they would seem so significant and bittersweet. *Crow* has that quality."

According to the most recent available figures from the California Department of Industrial Relations, 10 work-related deaths in the film industry were reported between 1985 and 1990.

In 1984, actor Jon-Erik Hexum of the old CBS series *Cover-Up* died after accidentally shooting himself in the head with a pistol designed to shoot blanks. Wadding from the blank cartridge was driven into his skull.

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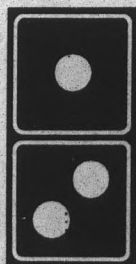
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Senior pitcher Tinstman ending career in style

By MICHAEL BRANOM
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After the last pitch is thrown and the last out is called this softball season, senior pitcher Amber Tinstman said she will leave ASU with the memories of what she accomplished as a Sun Devil.

"For me to be able to look back on my college softball career, it's real important for me to have that good senior year," she said. "That's what I want to remember. I want to have the best year I can and have this year stand out the most."

If Tinstman's season keeps going like it has been, 1993 will be a year that she will never want to forget.

With a 12-2 record and a 0.91 ERA, Tinstman leads the pitching staff in a fistful of categories, including victories, saves (2), shutouts (5), innings pitched (99 2/3) and strikeouts (69).

"Amber understands how to pitch, which is take your pitch and put it in the (catcher's) glove," Sun Devil coach Linda Wells said. "She understands how to re-focus if something doesn't go right. She'll let it go and be able to get right back in it."

"She's totally on fire, and it's because she does it one pitch at a time."

"It feels really good," said Tinstman, a pre-law/justice studies major. "It's nice to be winning."

Tinstman didn't do enough winning in the previous three years to suit herself. Entering this season, her record was 12-10 with a 1.61 ERA, but she had shown signs of improvement each season. Her ERA had dropped an average of over one run

per year after her freshman season.

"Amber had made big strides by the end of her sophomore year," Wells said.

Wells also said that Tinstman had the stuff last year to put up the victory numbers similar to her totals this year. Tinstman had a 0.86 ERA, but was just 4-4 with two saves in 12 games.

"Her junior year, she totally had the ability, but she did not get off to a good start and we never played well behind her," she said. "She just never had a chance to get it going. I think she was this capable last year but never got the opportunity."

"This year, it's just a matter of knowing going in that you are expected to do it and rising to the occasion."

Tinstman said she believes that her improvement from last season is directly related to the team's overall improvement.

"(Last year), sometimes we could play well and sometimes we couldn't," she said. "It seems like when I was in, we couldn't. I feel like this year, we play really well as a team."

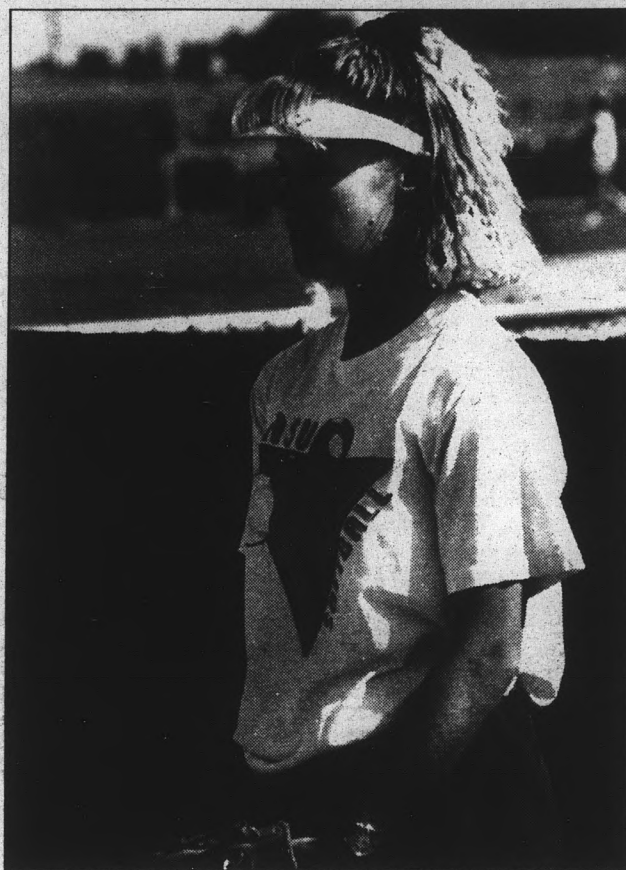
"Even if someone hits (the ball), our defense is so good that they will get them out. Even if they score runs, our offense will get some runs for us."

Tinstman has definitely benefited from the No. 18 Sun Devils' 24-14 record, as she has won eight in a row and 11 of her last 12 decisions.

"It's good to go out there and feel confident that your pitcher is doing good," said fellow tri-captain Dee Dee Camarena. "It's nice to have her."

She is winning these games in impressive style, to boot. Tinstman is allowing an average of less than one baserunner

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Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

ASU pitcher Amber Tinstman is posting big numbers this season on the mound for the Sun Devil softball team. She leads ASU with 69 strikeouts and is 12-2 with a 0.91 E.R.A.



Sun Devil Tina Brinkman and the rest of the ASU women's gymnastics team will swing into action this weekend at the NCAA Regionals in Logan, Utah.

Darryl Webb/State Press

7th ranked gymnasts head for NCAA Regional meet

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini is hoping co-captain Debbi Bryan's injury will not be much of a concern Saturday when the seventh-ranked Sun Devils compete in the NCAA Midwestern Regionals in Logan, Utah.

Bryan, one of the Sun Devils' four all-arounders, suffered a sprained right ankle in Monday's practice and will be limited to performing only on vault and balance beam.

"We're going to make some rotation changes," Spini said. "I think we'll be just as strong in some areas with or without her."

With the absence of Bryan, Spini said he will "depend heavily" upon the performance of freshman Katie Freeland in floor exercise. Freeland has not been as consistent in her performances as Bryan during the season but has a routine that can score high if she hits it, Spini said.

"We are so deep in floor (exercise) without Debbi, I am hoping it won't hurt us more than a 10th (of a point) or so," Spini said. "We are going to take that small chance with Katie in that spot."

Bryan is upset that she will not be able to perform in the all-around at Regionals but is happy the injury did not occur right before the NCAA Championships on April 17.

"I just keep telling myself, 'At least it is not Nationals,'" Bryan said. "I just hurt it Monday, and already I am doing routines (Wednesday)."

The Sun Devils will have to compete in

what Spini said is considered the toughest region in the country. The seventh-ranked Sun Devils are the second seed in the region behind top-ranked Utah.

Overall, there are 11 teams in the Region Championships, with four among the top 12 teams in the nation.

The Sun Devils (9-1) will also have to worry about the new format adopted by the NCAA for qualifying teams for the NCAA Championships.

Teams finishing in first place from each of the six regions will qualify automatically for nationals. An additional six teams will qualify for the Championships based on their regional meet scores.

"We can have a great year and be sitting at home during the Championships if we don't have a good meet up there," Spini said. "So it is do or die."

In order to be safe, Spini said the Sun Devils hope to finish among the top three teams Saturday.

"This regional meet is like the semifinals in basketball, if you lose you are out," Spini said. "If we're lower than the top three, we can have some problems."

Bryan said the team is concerned somewhat about the new format in qualifying for the Championships, but said the team has "to step up and do their job."

Bryan said the Sun Devils should be able to get off to a good start in the meet because of the order of events. The Sun Devils will begin with uneven bars and then compete on balance beam, vaulting and floor exercise.

Badminton to SWAT for final time

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

In the high-speed world of sports, only two objects travel faster than 200 miles per hour — race cars and shuttlecocks.

The latter will be displayed at ASU tonight for the final time, when the Sun Devil badminton team hosts a farewell exhibition match at 7:30 p.m. the Physical Education East Gym.

The match will be the squad's last home appearance ever, as the sport will be discontinued beginning next season as a result of the ASU athletic department's decision to eliminate badminton, archery and men's gymnastics.

The match will include four events, starting with women's doubles. It will be followed by women's singles, men's doubles and men's singles. The match will be an intersquad con-

test, consisting solely of Sun Devils.

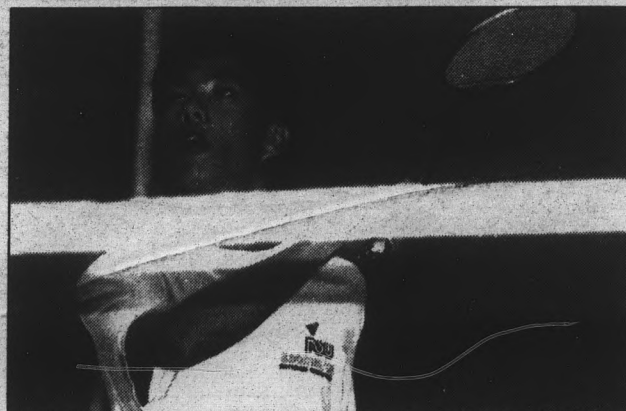
ASU has ruled badminton at the collegiate level for the past nine years, winning 30 consecutive national titles. Tonight's exhibition will be very emotional for the entire ASU team and coach Guy Chadwick.

Though the initial shock of the announcement to eliminate the sport has worn off, Chadwick said he is still saddened that badminton has been dismissed from the University.

"I'm most disappointed because I have the responsibility of bringing players in and seeing them develop," Chadwick said. "I can no longer do that. It's just too bad."

ASU players are also upset over the sport's departure. Many of the Sun Devils came overseas to play badminton for ASU and are now left with no guaranteed future in badminton.

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Darryl Webb/State Press

Clinton Ang will be among members of the ASU badminton team competing in the sport's last-ever home meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the P.E. East Gym.

The 4 best get set to party

Well, the best weekend on the calendar — wait, I mean the weekend I most care about — is finally at hand. The four besxt teams in the country are converging on New Orleans for what should be one of the most competitive Final Fours in tourney history.

And take a look at all that talent. Mashburn, Montross, Jordan, Webber, Walters, Jackson, Phelps — the list goes on and on. And with all that talent comes some great coaching names as well in Dean Smith, Roy Williams and Steve Fisher.

And then there is Kentucky coach Rick Pitino, who has brought his team back from probation and marched them right into the Final Four. Talk about a coaching job, I think Pitino's is one of the best.

But when it comes to Coach of the Year, I think you have to notice Bob Huggins from Cincinnati and Eddie Fogler from Vanderbilt. While Huggins isn't a much as a surprise, his coaching and recruiting have been superb the past two seasons, and expect the Bearcats to remain a major force in collegiate basketball for some time.

Fogler kept the Commodores in the top 25 almost all season, and a trip to the Sweet 16 really added to his season as well. What most stands out is the fact that he wasn't stacked with talent, a true sign of a coach.

My Player of the Year is Calbert Chaney. Hands down, Chaney showed everything that a player of that caliber should. He had the poise, he had the grace, he had the ability, and he had the tact of a true champion. Too bad there is no ring for him — he had a great four years.

Rookie of the Year has to go to California's Jason Kidd. Now, granted, he had a world of hype surrounding him to begin with, but no one finished the regular season and the tourney better than he did. Kidd's turnaround from the beginning of the season was enormous, and he single-handedly carried the Golden Bears through the tournament games.

Now here's a look at how I think the Final Four will shape up, along with the final pick from Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder.

North Carolina - Kansas will pit student against teacher, as

BRIAN CHARLES

Co-Sports Editor



Jayhawks coach Roy Williams once served under Dean Smith. The Tar Heels have the complete package — dominating centers (they have three that are 7 feet tall) and some good forwards really accent their game, not to mention a stacked backcourt.

The Jayhawks have one of the best guard combinations in the country in Rex Walters and Adonis Jordan. But what a lot of people haven't seen yet is their center, Greg Ostertag.

The Ostertag - Montross matchup is going to be as good as seeing O'Neal and Ewing, so don't miss it.

Dean Smith is definitely due to win a national championship. After winning the whole enchilada in 1982 after the famous throw-away pass by Fred Brown to James Worthy, Smith has yet to step into the winner's circle again. And I don't think it going to happen this year either, even though Carolina is stacked.

I'm going with the Jayhawks and the upset.

Michigan - Kentucky looks to be another game stacked with power and talent. The Wolverines' Fab Five have been a little shaky of late and really needed a week to settle down and get their thoughts together.

But plain and simple, the Wildcats are on a mission — they want the ring. And there is no way that Jamal Mashburn is going to let anyone stop him, especially since his announcement that he is going pro.

I just don't think that Michigan is going to be able to keep it together, and I don't think that it is going to be able to handle Kentucky. Too much talent, too much discipline, too much desire. I think Kentucky wants it worse than Michigan, and we'll see on Saturday.

Kansas - Kentucky figures to be another fantastic game, but Kentucky will have a slight edge in a down-to-the-wire game. The MVP will be Mashburn, who will go on a personal rampage in the two games.

Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder picked the Final Four perfectly. He called all of the No. 1 seeds, and said that if Indiana's Alan Henderson was hurt than Kansas would win. And, sure enough, Frieder hit it on the head.

Frieder and I both think that Kentucky is going to go the distance, so now you know what to do when you go to Las Vegas this weekend.

But whatever happens, it is going to be three major league basketball games, and I already have my table reserved at McDuffy's.

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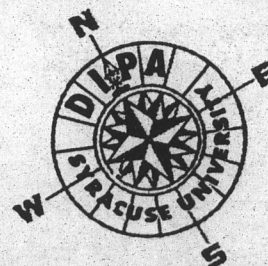


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Tintsman

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per inning, while striking out nearly five batters per seven innings.

Catcher Wendy Johnson said it is "pretty intense" when Tintsman is on her game.

"It's a great feeling to go out there and know that I can put the ball where I want it," Tintsman said.

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Clinton Ang, a junior from Singapore, said he is sad to put an end to his college badminton life.

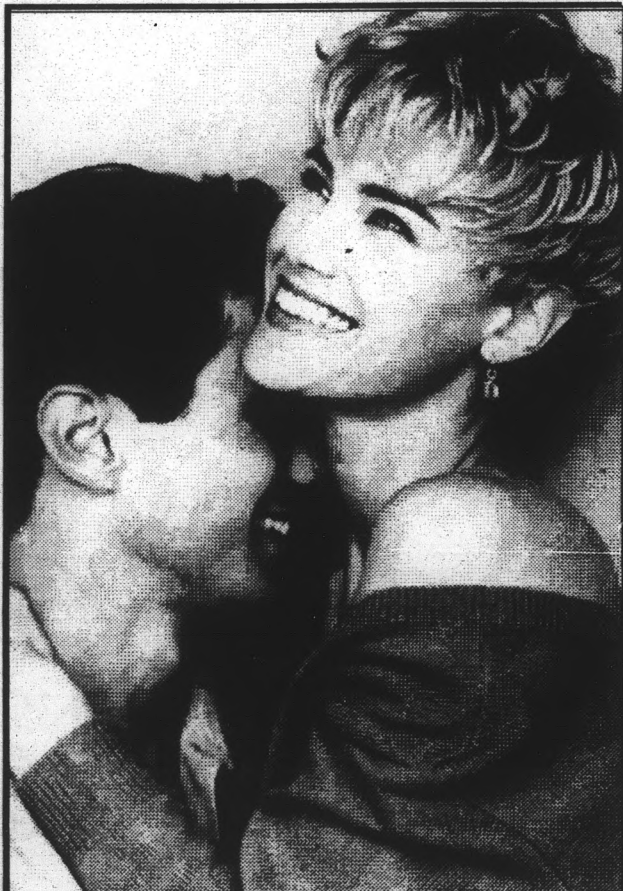
"I wish they could continue so that all of us who were already here could graduate (while still playing badminton)," Ang said. "Then they can close the sport."

ASU's dominance over the past four seasons has largely been because of the success of senior Tom Reidy. Reidy was a 1992 Olympian and is the holder of 12 national titles throughout his career.

Reidy said tonight's exhibition is a good way to show the University what the badminton program has done for ASU.

"Every time we put this on, people really get into it. It's a big farewell, and hopefully we'll have a good turnout," Reidy said.

Tonight's exhibition will end the collegiate careers of four other Sun Devil seniors. Denise Jones and Stacey Murty will be departing from the girl's side, while Martin Flores and Sinikka Wahab wrap up their ties with the men's squad.



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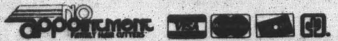


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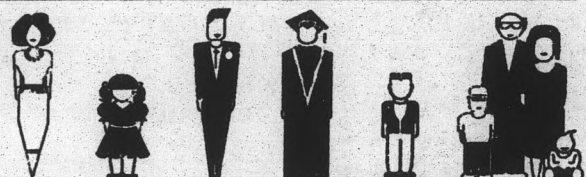
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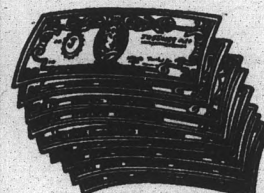
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CHARITY BALL tickets on the mall. Did you pick yours up yet? Should be fun! Friday Fiesta, see ya there!

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GAMMA PHI Meredith: I hope you are having a great I-Week. Love, your big sis Maureen.

GAMMA PHI pledge Marilyn: You're a great little sis. Get excited for initiation. Love in PKE, your big sis.

GAMMA PHI Robyn: I am so glad that you are my little sis! Get psyched for initiation, only one more day to go! Love in PKE Jen.

ΓΦΒ BRANDY: I can't wait to be in your arms and purr all night long! Call information for my new phone number. Meow! Simon.

ΓΦΒ DANIELLE: To the #1 lil sis! Hope your I-Week has been great. Only one more day until initiation- Get psyched! Love always, big sis Laura.

ΓΦΒ JILL V.- I am so psyched for your initiation tomorrow! This weekend will be awesome. Love and friends in PKE, Sarah.

ΓΦΒ LESLIE, I can't wait until you're initiated tomorrow night! Love, your big sis.

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SORORITIES, GET ready for the 1st Annual Pikefest April 8th, 9th and 10th.

SUMA M.- Welcome to Student Foundation little buddy! I know you'll be a great member! -Margy.



CHARITY BALL tickets- I picked mine up today- see you on Friday!

THETA CHI Paul M.- I'm looking forward to tonight, can't wait to get wet. Love, Me.

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Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

For Thursday, April 1, 1993
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You will feel good about yourself today and may add some finery to your wardrobe. Difficulties or a disappointment with a friend could bring you down a bit.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Delays in business could dampen your outlook today. Happiness comes through artistic activity and romance. The bond between you and a loved one strengthens.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A breakthrough comes now about a career concern. Plans involving travel may fall through. You are a hit socially today and will attract romance.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
The goodwill of higher-ups makes this a special day for you. Business mixes with pleasure now. You may be concerned about some bills tonight.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
After dispensing with some household tasks, you will be ready to take a glorious trip. Unfortunately, a would-be companion may not be able to accompany you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You may be invited to a neighborhood party. Today's financial developments are fortunate. Some receive a bonus or extra credit. Delays are likely on the job.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Financial gains come through career. It is a romantic time for those already involved and some singles will fall in love now. A child may require extra attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A work assignment comes now that you will truly enjoy. Some meet with romance through the job. It is a good time to seek employment. Tonight brings a home concern.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Some may find homework or a mental task tough going now. It is a wonderful day for dating and activities with children. Romance and fun pursuits are highlighted.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Family life is especially rewarding now. You may add a decorative touch to the home today or invite guests over for dinner. Try not to worry about a money matter.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Progress is assured on the job, but you tend to be overly serious now. It would not hurt to unwind a bit. Travel is favored and good news comes by phone or letter.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
It is a great day for shopping and you may find ways to add to your income now. You will enjoy a date or a pleasure outing. Tonight finds you introspective.
YOU BORN TODAY are independent, self-reliant and have an adventurous approach to life. You thrive on challenges and would be a good spokesperson for a cause. You have leadership abilities and can succeed in business for yourself. You dislike routine and need excitement in your work. Business, acting and brokerage are careers that may appeal to you. Birthdate of: William Manchester, writer; Debbie Reynolds, actress; and Rachmaninoff, composer.
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